

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26.

DEATH FOR DEATH.

The death penalty is a feeble menace in the prevention of crime. No better evidence of the futility of hanging than is to be found in the details of the horrible murder in Brooklyn committed twenty-four hours before the hanging of four men in the Tombs. The execution of the death sentences of these four murderers was planned, either deliberately or for the convenience of the hangman, so as to have a cumulative effect. Each had executed to himself the right to take life, and each was required to pay for it in kind. Four deaths on the scaffold were arranged to occur simultaneously, and thus vindicate with solemnity and impressiveness the majesty of law. For weeks the impending fate of these four doomed men has been the subject of daily conversation and ribald jest among the criminal classes of this community. At last only one day remained on earth for the condemned wretches, and the jail carpenters were at work fitting together the beams of the scaffolds and adjusting the weights, but even as the hammer-strokes and the creaking of the ropes were heard at the tombs the victim of a fresh and peculiarly atrocious murder lay weltering in his blood a mile away. Even with four deaths planned for as many minutes on the morrow the law had no fear of terror in reserve for evil-doers that three burglars were calmly plotting at the further end of the bridge a crime which ended in a most revolting murder. -New York Tribune.

There is no doubt that life for life accords with the true spirit of Christianity. Under the old law it was an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, or in short, life for life. But when the new gospel began to shed its light upon earth—which was a gospel of love—there was no more retaliation, no more of the harsh decrees of the Mosaic law; but there was instead such a commandment as "love your enemies." "Bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully hate you and persecute you." All this is the gospel of love, and it has had a far greater influence in the world than any other doctrine that can be named. There never fails to set upon the splendid triumphs of this gospel; and yet it is the practical experience of civilized countries that there should be some death penalty for the crime of murder. It is thought that human life will be the safer among jealous, passionate, lawless, and brutal men, if there was such a thing as hanging for the premeditated, cold-blooded taking of life.

And yet it does seem, as suggested by the New York Tribune, that all this capital punishment is for naught so far as preventing the crime of murder. Strange as it may seem, there are as many, and even more, murders per thousand inhabitants in states where hanging is in vogue, than in states where the penalty is imprisonment. It can hardly be proved by a single instance that society has been improved by the enforcement of the death penalty; and still justice appears that for the crime of revolting murder, there should be something severer than imprisonment. When a brutal man slays a woman with the ferocity of savagery, there is a maniacal sentiment that he should be hanged, and for this feeling a resentment or retaliation; there should be no condemnation. But after all, it must be confessed that no good does seem to come from these legal executions. Society is not made better by having the neck of an unfortunate criminal stretched upon the gallows.

There is nothing quite equal to having a warm and personal friend in the white house when one wants an office. Mrs. Everett Chamberlain, of Big Bend, Waukesha county, wanted the postoffice at that place, and she got it without the influence of senators and congressmen. A Washington dispatch says that the appointment of Mrs. Chamberlain was due to the personal efforts of Private Secretary Halford, whose wife the Big Bend postmistress numbers among her warmest friends. They became acquainted several years ago in Chicago, where Mr. Halford was engaged in newspaper work, and the friendship that then sprang up was kindled into lustre by faithful correspondence which followed their separation. Immediately after the election of President Harrison, Mrs. Chamberlain was invited to Indianapolis by the Halfords and stayed in the Hoosier metropolis throughout the enthusiastic days which followed republican success. When the postoffice change was about to be made, Mr. Halford did not forget Mrs. Chamberlain, and he just instructed Mr. Clarkson to make out the papers. Of course the office does not amount to anything, but the way she got it is a little respect to the senators. In addition to this small plum, Mrs. Chamberlain recently received \$5,000 from the pension office on account of the services of her husband who was a gallant soldier, and at one time a prominent editor in Chicago.

THE HIGH LICENSE LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The high license law in Massachusetts is working satisfactorily. According to the figures of the Boston Advertiser, the number of licenses has been reduced in sixteen out of twenty-five cities of the state from 3,022 to 1,257, while the revenue from excises has increased nearly 50 per cent. The moral effect is pronounced excellent. Police Commissioner Whiting of Boston, says: "I hear the law praised everywhere by prohibitionists and clergymen who were not favorably disposed toward it at first." Won't every fair-minded prohibitionist say that this effect of high license is better than free saloons and increased drunkenness?

The number of insane in all the two state hospitals and in the county asylums, at the close of July, was as follows: State hospital, 474; County hospital, 289; Milwaukee hospital, 289; Columbia county asylum, 99; Dane county asylum, 101; Dodge county asylum, 101; Grant county asylum, 102; Jefferson county asylum, 98; Lincoln county asylum, 98; Manitowish county asylum, 106; Rock county asylum, 98; Sauk county asylum, 98; Sheboygan county asylum, 98; Winnebago county asylum, 72.

As a means of bringing southern lands to the attention of northern and western people, the southern Immigration society recently suggested that southern agricultural products should be exhibited at fairs in the northern states. Acting upon this suggestion the farmers of Louisiana will send a special exhibit to the agricultural fair which will be held in Sioux City. The farmers of the states of Georgia and South Carolina will make exhibits at other fairs. This is a better way to build up the south than by defrauding the ballot, and all fair-minded persons will wish the south success in its laudable effort.

The soldiers' monument in Indianapolis, of which the cornerstone was laid by President Harrison on Thursday, will have a height of 268 feet. The diameter of the foundation and terrace of the monument will be 110 feet; height of terrace, 11 feet; height of pedestal, 59 feet; height of shaft, 149 feet; height of lantern, 21 feet; height of victory statue, 28 feet. The monument will be built of light gray Indiana limestone. When completed the monument with one exception, the Washington, will be the highest in the world. The monument third in height is the Bunker Hill monument.

A calculator named Loomis has been trying to figure out the population of the United States 100 years hence. He gives this table:

1900	87,100,000
1910	113,200,000
1920	149,300,000
1930	195,400,000
1940	251,500,000
1950	307,600,000
1960	363,700,000
1970	419,800,000
1980	475,900,000
1990	532,000,000

This man Loomis is one of those lightning calculators. Just think of the United States increasing in population over 212,000,000 in ten years!

One of the most surprising features of the modern business world is the large use of cotton seed, formerly considered worthless. Over 800,000 tons of these seeds are now pressed for their oil; from thirty-six to forty pounds being obtained from each ton. The consumption of cotton seed oil is increasing both in this country and in Europe; and new uses for the oil are constantly being discovered.

Mr. Maybrick ("Stephen Adams") the popular English singer, is much distressed at the death of his brother and the sentencing of that brother's wife for murder, and has cancelled all engagements for a year.

He Merciful to Vampires. And heed the appeals for assistance put forth by your liver, when the organ is out of order. Among these are distress in the right side and through the right shoulder blade, yellowness of the skin and eyeballs, furred tongue, sour breath, sick headache, and above all, irregularity of the bowels. The mere you extend to the afflicted organ is wisely shown by a prompt course of medicine with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most generally recognized as the best and most reliable of all remedies for the ailments and nervousness.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELATIVE HANGED FOR MURDER.

A case in the Early History of Georgia, paralleling the Present Section—Criminal Matters. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—A most notable fact adduced by the relations of Mrs. Maybrick's doings to the people in Wilkes county, Georgia, is that a kinswoman of hers, a Mrs. Polly Bartlett, was the first woman in Georgia to suffer the death penalty. Nearly a century ago she came to her death for an offense almost similar to the one for which Mrs. Maybrick stands convicted.

Mrs. Bartlett was in her early prime a very beautiful woman. The crime occurred in the autumn of 1805, and she suffered the penalty in 1806. Her husband and she were "incompatible" to use a modern term—and it was known that they lived unhappily. She had a lover whose name has not been preserved, and they engaged her half-brother, a man named Newlin, to murder the husband. He was to receive \$500. They wanted also to secure Mr. Bartlett's money, and so they planned to have him killed just as he had returned from selling his cotton in Augusta.

Some time in the fall the brother went to see his sister and they talked it over. The brother said he did not believe her lover would pay the \$500. She said she would see that it was paid and urged him to do the deed. A half-grown boy, either not known to be present or supposed to be asleep, heard every word between the sister and brother. The plan was that the brother should at night go to a cotton-house on the road and make some noise. Mr. Bartlett had been troubled with despondencies, and it was supposed he would go out. Then he was to be shot. There was some company at the Bartlett house that night. When the noise was heard at the cotton house it was before the day of cotton picking. Mr. Bartlett hesitated and did not care to go. But the woman was as determined and hard-hearted as Lady Macbeth, for all her beautiful face, and she urged him to go. Not long after the party at the house heard a gun fired, and Mrs. Bartlett exclaimed: "Oh, my husband is killed!"

Mr. Bartlett was not killed at once, but the ball went into his mouth and cut off his tongue. He died next day, giving no sign to indicate that he knew who fired the fatal shot. At first no suspicion was aroused. Something she herself said about his money first excited it. Then the people began to whisper and put things together, and finally she was arrested and the boy referred to was the principal witness against her. Lawyers tried hard to impeach the boy's testimony, but he persisted in his tale without variation and the jury believed him and brought in a verdict of guilty.

Public opinion was so strongly against her, Mrs. Bartlett went to the gallows dressed in silk, and wore a smile to the last. One man survives—83 years old—who saw the execution. He is the oldest man in the county and says he never wants to see another hanging.

Mr. Bartlett was buried exactly where he fell. The cotton house has long since gone and the grave is almost in the road. It is said that the people work on the roadside they always pile dirt on the grave. Eighty-three years ago that rock without inscription was placed there. It was the profound impression made by the tragedy that the people still remember who lies buried under it. It is on an old road from Ellerton to Augusta not now much traveled.

The brother and Newlin succeeded in getting away at the time of the murder. Many years after, when the witnesses were all dead, Newlin came back, was caught and acquitted, hired assassin as he was.

THE AMERICAN GAME.

Standing of the Baseball Clubs in the Principal Associations.

Club	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Boston	61	33	.645
New York	58	36	.617
Philadelphia	55	41	.573
Chicago	50	49	.505
Cleveland	49	49	.500
Pittsburgh	44	54	.444
Indianapolis	44	54	.444
Washington	31	81	.337

Club	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
St. Louis	51	39	.565
Brooklyn	47	43	.522
Baltimore	47	43	.522
Philadelphia	45	45	.500
Cincinnati	45	45	.500
Kansas City	42	48	.467
Columbus	41	49	.452
Louisville	37	53	.410

Club	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Omaha	40	50	.444
St. Paul	39	51	.435
Minneapolis	46	46	.500
St. Louis	45	45	.500
St. Joseph	44	46	.489
Des Moines	38	52	.421
Des Moines	31	59	.344

Club	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Davenport	50	30	.625
Springfield	49	43	.529
Quincy	45	43	.511
Peoria	45	43	.511
Evansville	42	46	.478
Burlington	41	50	.449

Club	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
St. Paul	50	30	.625
St. Louis	49	43	.529
St. Joseph	44	46	.489
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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. FULL WEIGHT PURE. MOST PERFECT MADE.

OPERA HOUSE. ONE NIGHT ONLY. MONDAY, AUGUST 26. MATT KUSEL'S ORIGINAL. Bad Boy!

Italian Harp Orchestra. The only one before the public. To hear this is alone worth the price of admission.

Marble and Granite MONUMENTS. I keep in stock a number of fine Tombstones.

HARNESS. We have in stock the best line of Heavy and Fine Harness!

UNDERTAKING. We are fully prepared to attend to EMBALMING AND UNDERTAKING.

SHOCK UP PERU AND CHILI. A Severe Earthquake Starts the Oldest Inhabitants to Talking.

REPAIRING ** NEATLY ** DONE. DEALERS IN MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

GROCERIES. CHEAP FOR THIRTY DAYS. In view of certain changes to be made in our business, and to make room for such changes, we offer the citizens of Janesville some Rare - Bargains!

A Dollar Will Buy. Replete with New Specialties. New Songs. New Dances. New Music. New Scenery.

DISCOUNTS. EVERYTHING. Flour. "Our Cream" - \$1.30. Fancy Patent - 1.40. Roller Queen - 1.10.

Soaps. 23 bars O. C. Soap - \$1.00. 23 bars Linen Soap - 1.00. 23 bars Zwickie's - 1.00.

Baking Powder. "Vankirk Bros", 1 lb can - 20c. Dr. Prices 1 lb can - 20c. Royal 1 lb can - 40c.

Sugars. 11 1/2 lbs Granulated Sugar - \$1.60. 12 lbs Standard A Sugar - 1.00. 12 1/2 lbs Extra C. Sugar - 1.00.

Coffees. Java and Mocha combined - 38c. "Our Own" - 27c. O. G. Java straight - 35c. Prime Rio - 22c.

Crackers. 5 lbs xxx Butters - 25c. 4 lbs xxx Milks - 25c. 4 lbs xxx Sodas - 25c. 4 lbs xxx Oysters - 25c.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Your attention is called to our large arrival of SILK WARP HENRIETTAS! in all of the very latest colorings. They measure full 48 inches in width. Our price for them is \$1.25.

Wool Henriettas, Serges, Mohairs, Striped Flannels, Etc., Etc.

Wool Pattern Dresses. No two alike. No one else has them to offer. Ladies in quest of a real nobby suit should see them. BROADCLOTHS in all shades and prices.

GIANT FRAME UMBRELLAS. FAST BLACK. LATE ARRIVALS! THE MAGNET.

Drives - Every - Day - in - all - Lines. STEELE BROS. 21 East Milwaukee Street and 3 North Main St.

NEW GOODS. Commenced to arrive at THE NEW YORK STORE! Big Drive and Hard Hitters!

ALL the way through Call and see us. New York Bargain Store, East Side of South Main Street, - - - Myers Block.

BOOTS AND SHOES. I wish to announce to the people of Janesville and Rock county that I HAVE JUST OPENED at 103 West Milwaukee Street, A very complete stock of Boots and Shoes. I am agent for the CELEBRATED EMORY SHOE!

M. SAMUELS. WILKINS & STRATTON, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Fine Picture Frames. All Work Satisfactory and Guaranteed as Represented.

THE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY AND WEEKLY 8,500.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Subscription and Advertising Rates.

—ALL—Per year payable in monthly installments, \$4.00 in advance.

—WEEKLY—Per year, in advance, \$1.50.

WE PUBLISH FREE.

Marriages, death and obituary notices, without charge, also notices of church and society meetings.

WE PUBLISH AT HALF RATES.

Church and society notices of entertainments (free) for revenue.

WE CHARGE FULL RATES.

For cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

THE GAZETTE

is the best advertising medium in Southern Wisconsin, and our rates are based on our circulation, and are cheap when compared with rates for local or display advertising elsewhere.

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

APRIL 15, 1899.

Splendid albums, cheap at Sutherland's book-store.

The styles we are showing in nobby pattern dresses surpass anything we have ever had. They are decided novelties, and will be sure to please you. No two alike—so they will not be common. Look them over before buying.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Look at those lots in first ward for \$15 each.

O. E. BOWLES.

We sell Jamestown dress goods—genuine Jamestown—at 20 cents a yard. Large assortment to select from.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

HOUSE TO RENT, from Sept. 1st.

ROYAL WOOD.

Larke new stock of trimmings just opened, including the very latest novelties in black and colors; most complete line that will be shown in the city this fall.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A GREAT CHANCE FOR A HOME.—When material and labor is cheap, is the time to build. If you have a lot clear, I will see that you have a home planned a you wish it, on long time, and easy payments. Call and see me at my lumber and coal yard.

D. K. JEFFRIS.

Ladies look at these corsets at the New York Store.

held a park.

The head of Geneva Lake, Wisconsin, will accommodate guests the remainder of this season for \$5.00 per week. First class board.

Geo. M. REID, Proprietor.

Giant frame umbrellas at J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Sunday school library books, good books, choice books, cheap, at Sutherland's book-store.

FOR SALE—Two large fine houses on South Main street—one and two blocks from court house park. One new, modern style.

D. CONGER.

What do you think of the prices on hosiery at the New York Store?

Gluten Flour and Gluten Bread at Denniston's.

Plenty of money to loan.

O. E. BOWLES.

A good supply of letter and note heads, bill heads, and statement papers, at Sutherland's book-store.

\$1,500 buys a house and corner lot on Center avenue. Look at this for both comfort and profit.

O. E. BOWLES.

Pickling Spices, a superb mixture at Denniston's.

If you want a fine, new home in this city, see me before you buy. D. CONGER.

R. R. whole, boned, cooked ham in small cans at Denniston's.

Hard maple, oak, dry poplar, pine slabs and kindling at D. K. Jeffris' lumber and coal yard.

D. CONGER's office is the place for bargains in houses, lots, farms and western land.

FOR SALE.—A building lot with good shade, near first ward school. Enquire 126 Pearl street.

Smith & Gateley are now receiving cargoes of the best Soranoto corn, direct from the mines and are selling at following prices:

Egg and grate, \$7.00 per ton.

Stove and chestnut, \$7.25 per ton.

All coal screened twice. East side customers can leave orders at I. O. Brownell's.

People are astonished with the low prices at the New York Store.

—Outward and back business suits in great variety and at living prices at Zeitler's.

The New York Store is here to stay, and will always be ready to give the people a square deal.

It will pay you to read Vaankirk Bros' price list on groceries.

A few more of those dollar men's shirts for fifty-five cents left at the New York Store.

Large line of decorated dinner sets \$8.00 up at Wheslock's; hammocks, boys wagons; tricycles, \$2.00; good printed chamber sets, \$2.00; window screens, lightning ice cream freezers and Jewett's Refrigerators.

New goods and new prices at the New York Store.

The New York Store has had a big rush for those Ladies' Ribbed vests at 13 cents.

You can save money by buying your groceries at Vaankirk Bros' grocery.

You are invited to call at the New York Store and inspect the goods and prices.

The New York Bargain Store has opened for business in Myers' block, east side, South Main St.

FOR RENT.—The room over J. T. Wright's store, formerly occupied by Edward Rager.

J. W. WRIGHT.

A good unlaundered shirt for forty-five cents at the New York Store. Nothing like it.

Good house, barn and half acre lot with choice variety of small fruit, on Main street, for \$1,350. Owner desiring to remove west, makes this low price to effect an early sale.

O. E. BOWLES.

WISCONSIN'S LAY.

Let hungry politicians rage. All over the Buckeye state, let misers still engage. Prize fights to extirpate. The great world fair of '92. Let politicians claim. And Maschschewitz still pursue. Exalted base ball fame. New York may talk of monuments. Elector's felonies. The Hoosiers turn out presidents. And Georgia run to melons. The starchy flag of staid old Uncle. But both with unfurl. I still shall open champagne. The vague, elusive pearl.

BRIEFLETS.

—Call for the Fountain.

—Call at the Fountain Cigar Store.

—And yet it remains dry, very, very dry.

—See the "Bad Boy and His Girl" tonight.

—Regular meeting of the common council this evening.

—Read Vaankirk Bros' price list in this evening's Gazette.

—The Matt Kuehl Company are registered at the Myers house.

—The "Bad Boy and His Girl" Comedy Company have arrived in the city.

—The little son and daughter of W. B. Brace, of Antigo, Wis., left on the 1:20 train for their home.

—Matt Russell and his company are said to be very funny. At Lappin's Opera House this evening.

—Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic hall.

—Agent Samuels sold 140 tickets for Milwaukee this morning in a few minutes besides attending to his other regular duties.

—Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street.

—Ed. Kelly smiles even oftener and brighter than usual, and as he sets up the cigars he says: "It is a girl and every one is doing well."

—Dr. W. H. Judd is now contemplating the remodeling of his North Main street business block, putting up a front to correspond with the Waverly.

—Book Legion, Select Knights, Ancient Order of United Workmen, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening—lodge room in the Smith block, East Milwaukee street.

—P. H. Carroll and Misses Mary and Nora Carroll desire to return thanks through the columns of the Gazette to all who so kindly aided them during the hours of their recent bereavement.

—The infant child of Mr. F. Arnold, who resides west of Alton, died yesterday and will be buried to-day at Hanover.

The sympathy of many friends is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold in their sorrow.

—The "put a nickel in the slot and take a life insurance policy" machine at the C. M. & St. Paul depot, is well patronized by the old soldiers and other friends. The boys did not stop to think about such things in the sixties.

—The funeral of John Dallow was held this morning at the Lutheran church, the Rev. M. J. F. Albrecht, officiating. A large number of the friends of the family were present. The remains were tenderly interred at Oak Hill cemetery.

—The Tabor Grand was packed last week to standing room to see the Bad Boy. It is a new version, and funnier than ever. The street parade on horses is something new and novel, and is certainly a feature.—*Denniston Chronicle*.

At Lappin's Opera House to-night.

—The first of a series of dances to be given by the Happy Time club will be held at Columbia Hall this evening. The door of the hall will be covered with canvas. Smith & Anderson orchestras will be on hand and furnish delightful music for the dancers. As the name indicates, every one will have a happy time.

—Dr. James Mills has been unfortunate enough to cut a severe gash in his chin. He fell his whole weight on his face and made an ugly cut. For some time the doctor was unable to speak but is now more in possession of his talking faculties. The wound is a disagreeable one but is rapidly healing.

—People who desire to see the naval battle in Milwaukee and get back the same night will be accommodated by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. This road will hold the train tail after the battle, allowing all who wish ample time to get to the depot in time to catch the train for Janesville.

—The Portrait and Biographical Album of Rock County is now being delivered to subscribers by the publishers—The Acme Publishing Company. It is a fine volume, and fulfills all the promises made while the canvassers were at work compiling the same. A more extended notice of the book will be given to-morrow.

—The great naval battle in Milwaukee Thursday evening of next week, will take place on the lake front directly in front of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company's depot, where seats have been arranged for 50,000 spectators. The train leaves Janesville at 6:15 a. m., arriving in Milwaukee at 9:30 a. m., leaving Janesville at 1:20 p. m., arriving in Milwaukee at 4:10 p. m.

—The Northwestern railway company will hold their special Janesville train in Milwaukee on Thursday evening next. The great naval battle is entirely finished. This battle will take place directly in front of the Northwestern passenger depot. This arrangement will give the Northwestern passengers an opportunity of witnessing the scene, and at the same time save them a hurried walk of a mile to make other trains where depots are not so advantageously situated. Take the Northwestern route.

—The genial proprietors of the Fountain cigar store propose to have the Grand Army boys smoke good cigars. As the boys marched up the street this noon they were halted by P. E. Frnk and presented with some of the Fountain's inimitable cigars to smoke on the way to camp. The "boys" appreciated that they had got hold of a good thing, for they gave three rousing cheers for the Fountain cigar store and as they marched up the street the general verdict was that a store that handles such goods as the Fountain must come to the front.

—Last evening Will Ashcraft drove his fine black horse up in front of W. F. Carle's grocery store and tied him. In some way the horse got his left front leg

caught in between a telephone pole and a hitching post. In attempting to free himself he was thrown over onto the sidewalk in such a way as to break his leg. It was thought at first that the horse must be shot but finally it was decided to try the veterinarian's skill. Dr. Roberts was called, the horse was taken to Carter's stables, slung up and the broken leg set. It is to be hoped that the leg will heal and become as good as ever, for it is a valuable horse, one which Mr. Ashcraft would much regret to lose.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

THE SALVATION ARMY COURT—MARTIALED AND ARR ON TRIAL.

The much-talked of Salvation Army case came up for trial before Judge Patterson this morning. At the hour of going to press the trial was still in progress.

Mrs. Dr. Robertson was sworn on as one of the complaining witnesses for the city. City Attorney Doe is making a strong case. The defense is ably conducted by William Wheeler, Esq., and it is useless to surmise what the result of the trial will be.

William Isaacs was arraigned before Judge Patterson this morning on a charge of assault and battery. Mr. Isaacs was convicted of the offense, and fined one dollar and costs. The fine was promptly paid.

A BROKEN LEG.

MR. PHILIP M. LONDON MEETS WITH AN ACCIDENT.

Last evening as Mr. Philo London was coming up West Milwaukee street he met Mr. Sam Cooley at the corner of Franklin street, the two men had some conversation on the corner, and when Mr. London started on up the street, Cooley followed him, and when in the vicinity of Golling's restaurant pushed him up against the building. In some way Mr. London caught his foot in the iron grating so as to wrench his leg so severely as to break it between the hip and knee joints. Mr. London was taken to the home of Mr. Charles E. Church and the leg set. Mr. London is as comfortable as could be expected, but his weather will make it uncomfortable for him when the leg is healing.

The actions of Cooley in his unprovoked attack is severely criticized by those who witnessed it, and he will undoubtedly be given an opportunity to explain the matter to Judge Patterson as soon as Mr. London recovers sufficiently to be present in court.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify your blood and give you strength.

THE BIG ENCAMPMENT.

AND WHAT JANSVILLE IS DOING TO HELP IT ALONG.

Fifteen heavily loaded passenger cars left the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway depot this morning, loaded down with passengers for Milwaukee. In those fifteen cars were about nine hundred people, some of them from Janesville but most of them from further west. The W. H. Sargent Post left on the 12:45 train this noon for the encampment about sixty men strong. Many of them were in uniform, and as they marched from the post headquarters to the depot they attracted much attention, many remarking that they seemed almost as kitchish now as they did twenty-five years ago when they started off for war. Inasmuch as it is impossible to obtain the names of all those who have gone or will go we will not attempt a publication of an impartial list, but it is sure that about seventy-five members of our local post either have gone or are going later.

The scenes around the depots is a busy one. Old soldiers who have not met for years clasp each other by the hand yet there is a shade of sadness about the scene. Frequent inquiries are made about comrades who have gone to their last home, and many a manly tear is mingled with the abundance of good feeling.

The Janesville delegation had two special cars put on the noon train for their special benefit. Who would not be an old soldier?

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf Tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York for the week ending Aug. 26, 1899.

700 cases, crop of 1888, Wisconsin Havana, at 104 to 13 cents.

300 cases, crop of 1888, New England Havana, at 104 to 13 cents.

400 cases, crop of 1888, State Havana, at 11 1/2 to 14 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1888, Dutch, 9 to 12 cents.

100 cases, crop of 1888, Ohio, at 104 to 13 cents.

400 cases, crop of 1888, Pennsylvania Seed Leaf, at 7 to 13 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1887 Pennsylvania Seed, at 6 to 14 cents.

200 cases Sundries, at 5 to 30 cents.

Total, 2,350 cases.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 71 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind.

At one o'clock p. m. the register was 92 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 61 and 59 degrees above zero.

At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 70 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind.

At one o'clock p. m. the register was 92 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hour one year ago the register was 72 and 89 degrees above zero.

Your Friend Committed Suicide.

You never suspected it, none of his friends dreamed of it, he did not kill himself, but it is exactly what he did, nevertheless. Do you remember his sallow complexion? Do you recollect how he used to complain of headaches and constipation? "I'm getting quite bilious," he said to you one day, "but I guess it'll pass off. I haven't anything for it, because I don't believe in 'doctors.'" Soon after that you heard of his death. It was very sudden, and every one was greatly surprised. It had been taken Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets he would be alive and well to-day. Don't follow his example. The Pellets are easy to take, mild in their action, and always cure.

SPECIAL G. A. R. TRAIN.

C. & N. W. R. Y. Co. will run special train to Milwaukee during encampment week. Leave Janesville 6:15 a. m.; arrive Milwaukee 9:30 a. m.; leave Milwaukee 6:30 p. m.; arrive Janesville 9:30 p. m. Fare \$2.14 round trip.

Becham's Pills cure bilious and nervous ailments.

Read Vaankirk Bros' ad. and say money to your grocer.

OBITUARY.

MARY BAKER.

Mrs. Mary Baker died at the home of her son-in-law, Henry O. Hall, on Friday the 23d inst., at 9:15 a. m.

Deceased was born in Onondaga county, New York, and was forty-six years of age. She leaves two children, Mrs. Eva Welch, of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. Henry O. Hall, of this city. The cause of her death was an ovarian tumor from which she had been great sufferer for the past ten years. The bereaved relatives have the sympathy of many friends in their great affliction.

Funeral services were held at the house yesterday afternoon, Rev. G. W. White, of Beloit, officiating.

JOHN DALLOW.

John Dallow died yesterday afternoon aged about seventy-seven years. Old age claimed him as its victim and bore away his spirit now rejuvenated in a fairer land. Mr. Dallow was well known in the city and his memory will be long and tenderly cherished by loving friends.

WILLIAM F. CARROLL.

Saturday afternoon William F. Carroll died at his home in the Fourth ward. For some time Mr. Carroll had suffered from consumption and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Carroll had a large acquaintance among Janesville people and will be much missed from among the large circle of his friends.

For several years Mr. Carroll had been the foreman in David Jeffers' lumber yard. At the time of his death he was but thirty-five years old. Out in the prime of manhood his death is indeed sad to his relatives and friends.

The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. Dean E. McGinnity officiated, and spoke tender words of comfort to the mourning ones. The profession of flowers, and the large number in attendance bespoke in how much esteem the deceased was held. At the conclusion of the services at the church all that was mortal of William Carroll was laid at rest in Mount Olivet cemetery. The pall bearers were: Messrs. J. P. Baker, T. B. Leahy, James Gagen, James Morris, M. J. Sullivan and Wm. Cunningham.

HENRY SHAW DEAD.

Deceased in St. Louis of That City's Greatest Benefactor.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—The flags in the city are at half-mast on account of the death of Henry Shaw, the city's greatest benefactor. By proclamation of Mayor Noonan all the city offices will be closed on the day of the funeral.

Mr. Shaw, an Englishman by birth, coming of a sturdy and thrifty stock noted for business sagacity and success in life. Leaving his native city at the age of 19 he came to America, located finally in St. Louis, arriving here May 4, 1819. He embarked in the hardware business with his own account in a small establishment on the river front, where he prospered, and after twenty years acquired a commercial life he found himself possessed of a competence that justified him in his determination to retire from business. This he did when he was 40 years of age, since which time he had not been connected with any enterprise that required either his attention or the investment of any portion of his wealth.

Even during the busiest part of his life he had found time for study, and when he retired from active life Mr. Shaw was well fitted to appreciate and profit by the years of travel in which he indulged at this period. He visited nearly every quarter of the globe, being away from this country ten years. It was upon his return, from this long period of travel that he commenced the study and cultivation of plants and flowers, and it was in the prosecution of these studies that he acquired his famous botanical gardens here and abroad.

Devoted to the fascinating pursuit with which he sought to ornament his life of leisure and culture, Mr. Shaw determined to extend to the people the benefit of his wealth had procured for himself, and to that end made his gardens and beautiful estate free to the public. He continued to lay out and improve his gardens until he was 80 years of age, and he was still actively engaged in the work.

His life was a record that has but few parallels, a career similar to those that have caused the names of such men as Stephen Girard and George Peabody to be placed among the "immortals" of American history, where that of Henry Shaw will also hereafter be known.

KILRAIN IN CUSTODY AT PURVIS

The Baltimore Bruiser Anxious to Be Thatched Again by Baltimore.

PURVIS, Miss., Aug. 26.—Jack Kilrain arrived Sunday morning with Deputy Sheriff Childs. The Baltimorean was received by Sheriff Cowart, of this county. The district judge, Judge Childs, and the sheriff will release him when the bond is signed by the two citizens, who will be indemnified by Kilrain. He looks the picture of health, and tips the scales at 195 pounds. Kilrain, accompanied by a deputy sheriff, spent the forenoon rambling through the adjacent forests and cotton fields, and in the afternoon attended a negro church out of curiosity. He is attending giving a sparring exhibition after his bond is approved. He expresses a desire to meet Sullivan again, and says he will "up" him at any time. He declined to talk about Mitchell's alleged infidelity.

Blind Fish.

At the Royal Institution, Professor Ray Lankester accounted for the absence of eyes in the fishes in the famous underground Kentucky caves in the following way: A great flood carries to the bottom of the Kentucky caves, some thirty miles below the surface, a number of fish, among which was a species of lamprey. He is a defective in sight, some babies are born blind or without any eyes at all. The fish who can see some faint glimmerings of light will swim away toward that light, while those will remain that cannot perceive the gleams. This with every succeeding generation would occur, the stronger in sight swimming away and the weaker remaining, and as the breeding went on, the weaker became the stronger. If the worst sight, fish would be born with weaker eyes and weaker until born blind.

Read Vaankirk Bros' ad. and say money to your grocer.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Yesterday's Services Well Attended by Our People.

NOTES FROM THE PULPITS.

The Last of the Union Services—Sermon by Rev. S. P. Wilder.

Yesterday was warm—in fact, it was one of those Sundays which was warm enough to afford anyone a good excuse for staying away from church, if such individual had been looking for an excuse. Notwithstanding the sultry atmosphere and flying dust, the various churches were well attended.

Several of our city pulpits were filled yesterday morning by others than the regular pastor. At Court Street M. E. church, the Rev. G. W. White, of Beloit, exhorting for the day with Rev. G. H. Trever. Mr. White took as his subject "The Healing Power of Christ." He clearly showed the several necessary conditions precedent to receiving divine aid. That there was a common sympathy in every sorrow, and that sorrow is often necessary to bring us into condition to be healed by the divine physician. Mr. White is an earnest speaker, and held the attention of his audience through the sermon.

At the Baptist church a large audience gathered to hear a sermon by Rev. W. S. Roberts, of Rockland, Me., a former pastor of this church. Mr. Roberts preached a very fine sermon. His subject was "Christ seeking out His own." The speaker drew a graphic picture of oriental life. The shepherd, the day after the storm, seeking hither and thither after his scattered sheep. Seeking in nook and crook behind cliffs and hidden dells, far on the plains and deep into the forest; not tiring in his search until the last sheep was safely in the fold. So in the watchful care of Christ. There are several things to be noticed in the method in which Christ brings back His wandering children. First we are taught that the Lord, Himself, will search out His lost ones. While human agencies are by no means discarded or belittled, yet the Lord may and often does act independently of them all. The Lord says, "I will seek out My own."

Then the search is to be for individuals. God takes an individual interest in each of his children. We are sometimes inclined to regard mankind in the aggregate, but God knows each one of us and seeks each one as an individual.

Again, He not only will seek individuals but He will bring them from all places. The mountains, the valleys, the plains, the forests, all places will be searched by God, and none overlooked. God is a loving father, infinite in mercy. He searches out his own by name, overlooking none, seeking to bring every one safely into the heavenly fold.

In conclusion Mr. Roberts made some very appropriate remarks to the congregation. He expressed great satisfaction at meeting them once more, that he had not short visit among those united to him by blood kinship to come and meet once more the Janesville people.

Last evening was held the last of the union services for this summer. A large audience assembled at the Congregational church, where the service was held. A beautiful and appropriate song service was rendered by the choir. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. S. P. Wilder, was attentively listened to throughout. His theme was: "True and False Measures of Success." Rev. 3-17-18. Because thou sayest I am not and have need of nothing, and knowest not that thou art wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked, I counsel thee to buy of me gold, tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich yet.

There is often a vast difference between the true condition of men and the estimate which they place upon themselves. They thought themselves great and happy beyond the common lot of men. Christ declared them above all others miserable and poor and blind. He bids them come to him to have their eyes opened to the truth and to